

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIII. No. 4

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1932

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

McCormick-Deering

Cream Separators

When cream is low priced is the time when you need a cream separator that gets all the cream.

The McCormick-Deering Cream Separator has been proven by thousands of users -- it gets the cream and turns easily.

See them on our floor and get our easy terms.

You can't afford to use a worn out separator.

Wm. Laut

GOOD NEWS

For Car and Truck Owners

New Reduced Price on All General Motor Parts

New Reduced Prices on all Repair Work.

Such as Overhauling, Reboring, Valve Grinding, HEATED GARAGE--What a difference it makes.

EVERYTHING A GARAGE SHOULD BE.

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

F. T. BAKER, Proprietor

Phone 4

Crossfield, Alberta.

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

ARE OUR BUSINESS ANCHORS

To raise our standard of ethics--to protect the interests of our customers and to give Good Values is our main ambition:

We carry at all times a complete stock of Builders' Supplies, at a price that you can afford to pay.

Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

HARRY R. FITZPATRICK

ATTENTION!

We are now shipping hogs on 30c commission.

BRING THEM IN--WE GET THE BACON.

WE ARE SELLING

SWIFT'S LAYMORE MEAT SCRAP

50 per cent protein, per 100 lbs. \$2.00

Digester Tankage per 100 lbs. \$1.50

BUY AT HOME AND SAVE.

W. K. Gibson

TELEPHONE 68

Meat at Reduced Prices

Choice line of Fresh and Cured Meats

SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Electric Refrigeration. Kash and Karry

HOME MEAT MARKET

Annual Meeting of Municipal District of Rosebud

Reeve A. S. Gough and Councillor Geo. Ainscough Re-Elected by Acclamation Contest in Division 5.

Ratepayers of the Municipal District of Rosebud met in the Masonic Hall, Carstairs on Saturday afternoon for their annual meeting. The meeting was very much quieter than a year ago.

Most of the ratepayers had copies of the auditor's financial statement and annual returns, which showed that nearly all controllable expenses had been cut heavily.

Several resolutions were passed, which will be published in next week's issue.

Nominations

Edwin Kirk, chairman, declared nominations open at 3 o'clock for a period of one hour. Results as follows:

Division 2

Geo. Ainscough, re-elected.

Division 1

Reeve A. S. Gough, re-elected.

Division 5

Levi Siebert and F. H. Spaulding were nominated and will stand for election in this Division. Election to be held on Sat., Feb. 27th.

Municipal District of Beaver Dam Ratepayers' Meeting

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the M. D. of Beaver Dam No. 281, was held at the "Dog Pound" Hall on Saturday, with a good number present. Besides receiving nominations for councillors in 2, 3 and 4, there were quite a number of discussions. The matter of economy in every field of the M. D. work was voiced in no uncertain tones.

The following names were handed in as nominations: Division 2, J. H. Havens and Ernest Beddoes; Division 3, J. Watt and M. M. Allan; Division 4, Jack McBain and Sam Davis. Mr. Beddoes withdrew and Mr. Havens was elected unopposed. Election in Divisions 3 and 4 will take place on Saturday next, February 27th.

Has Narrow Escape

Wm. McCaskill had a very narrow escape from what might have been a very serious accident, Wednesday afternoon. He had been handling a pair of green horses in the corral, on leading one of them into the stable he was in the act of tying it to the manger with a halter shank, when the horse pulled back. Mr. McCaskill stepped to one side and evidently put his foot into a coil of the long heavy rope that was fastened to the halter on the horse, the broncho bolted for the door and trailed Mr. McCaskill out through the field at top speed. When the horse finally stopped, Mr. McCaskill was almost stripped of his clothes, and was very badly bruised up, although not hurt so badly as might be expected after an experience of this kind.

Court Whist Party Was Well Attended

The ladies of the Rebekah Lodge entertained their friends at a court whist party in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening. 22 tables were in play.

Prizes were won by Miss Alma Stewart, ladies' first; Mr. F. Purvis, gent's first; consolation prizes were won by Mrs. W. D. McCool and Mr. H. Stewart, Jr.

Mrs. W. H. Miller was the winner of a pair of pillow cases, holding the lucky ticket in the draw.

Doug Hall took his midgeet hockey team to Airdrie on Saturday afternoon, and although they were defeated by the Airdrie boys they put up a great battle for boys under eleven years of age.

Old-Time Charivari Revived

Last Monday evening a bunch of old and new friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart gathered at the Oliver Hotel, armed with all the implements that were required for the occasion, such as tin pans, discs, hammers and sticks, and a number of husky voices.

About 35 men marched to Mr. Urquhart's home to the tune of "The Newly Weds" played by Harry Fitzpatrick on the accordion accompanied by Adam Cruickshank, Ed. Meyers and others, while the music was not just exactly harmonious, still, each person could keep step with his own instrument.

On arriving at our objective, somewhat in doubt as to whether we should dig in and establish a front-line of trenches, with the necessary lines of communication, or not, Bill came out of his dug-out and waved the white flag, and surrendered his headquarters, staff and all to the invading army, and gave us a royal welcome.

After the greetings were all over, all sat down, and enjoyed a sing song, recitations and the usual complimentary speeches.

Mrs. Urquhart assisted by Mrs. F. Stevens, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Geo. Murdoch and Mrs. A. Stevens served a very nice lunch.

Adam and Ed. acted as spokesmen, Adam in his usual off hand way, and Ed. in his retiring shyness that is very becoming.

After singing "Auld Lang Syne" and reasserting our good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart, the party broke up and all went home, having spent a very pleasant evening.

H. E. G. H. Scholefield Loses in Edmonton Fire

Fire in Edmonton on Sunday night completely destroyed the Corona Hotel. The majority of the guests lost practically everything they had. Several Members of the Legislature lost their clothing. Donald Cameron, M. L. A. for Innisfail, even lost his underwear. Mrs. Parly of Alix, also lost most of her clothing. H. E. G. H. Scholefield lost his belongings together with some of his wife which he had taken up with him.

With The Curlers

The prevailing chinook that set in on Tuesday has put the damper on the local bonspiel. The ice at the present time is covered with water. The following rinks have reached the finals in the main event:

Arcadie McFadyen, Al. Hunter, J. Reeves and Glen Williams.

Two rinks of local curlers visited the Glencoe Curling Club at Calgary on Tuesday night and lost both games. McRory lost to Jackman in a great game by a score of 11-10; McMillan was not so fortunate, and lost to Bayne by a score of 14-6.

Personnel of Crossfield rinks: L. McRory, skip; Ed. Meyers, Fred Patchell, L. Overby; C. H. McMillan, skip; W. H. Miller, Bob Smart, Wm. Fogue.

Following the games the boys were entertained to lunch and shown through the Club which is one of the best in Canada.

New Classification of D License Trucks

Trucks owned or operated by farmers, ranchers or market gardeners used for the transportation of any property belonging to the owner of vehicle.

The many friends of Glen Williams will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely following an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital, Calgary on Monday morning.

Announcing...

Atlas Tires

Stronger

Fully Guaranteed

Reasonably Priced

It is our pleasure to announce that we are now selling this new line of ATLAS TIRES and TUBES.

When you buy an Atlas Tire you are protected by a definite WRITTEN GUARANTEE against Blow-outs, Cuts, Bruises, Under Inflation, Faulty Brakes and other road hazards.

This is a remarkable guarantee and coupled with reasonable prices, we thoroughly recommend ATLAS TIRES to you.

Come In and See an ATLAS TIRE

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited

Service on All Makes of Cars

We specialize on repair work and guarantee satisfaction. Get your car ready for spring and save time later.

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

Tires

Accessories

Repairs

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta.

Private Sale

OF

Household Furniture

OF ALL KINDS

This furniture is in excellent condition, and will be sold at a reasonable price for cash.

Ernest Amery

1 Mile West of Crossfield

Phone 105

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Found In Many Parts Of Canada, Limestone Regarded by Geologists As World's Most Useful Rock

Limestone, which is obtainable in more than 1,500 localities in Canada, much of it of fine quality, is regarded by geologists as the world's most useful rock. It is of immense value to man and to all living creatures in a variety of different ways; in fact, there is scarcely a phase of human life in which limestone does not play a part. Calcium carbonate, or carbonate of lime, the principal constituent of limestone, is absolutely necessary for the growth of human beings and animals. It is obtained from eggs, milk, fruit, vegetables and other food products.

To the industrial life of the country limestone is indispensable. The annual production of Canadian quarries, according to the latest available figures is 12 1/2 million tons, which, when made into its primary purpose, has a selling value of about \$34,000,000. This value is exceeded only by that of coal, copper and gold.

Limestone is used in great quantities in the form of crushed stone for highways, railway ballast and concrete aggregates. It is the principal raw material in the manufacture of Portland cement; and also in the manufacture of calcium carbide and cyanamide, which latter are the bases of many chemical products. The iron and steel industry, as at present constituted, could not exist if limestone were not available to free the iron from its ores. In the production of gold, silver and other metals, lime and limestone play important parts. Quantities of lime are used in tanning leather. Limestone is indispensable to the pulp and paper industry—every piece of paper is made by its aid. So, too, does the glass industry require limestone for most of its products—particularly for window glass. Limestone is essential to the manufacture of washing soda, baking soda and many other chemicals. Large quantities are used in the refining of sugar. The uses of lime for plaster, mortar and whitewash are generally known. When limestone is pulverized and mixed with linseed oil it is known as putty. Pulverized limestone is also used in the compounding of rubber for footwear and flooring. It is used in oil cloth and in cold-water paints. Some cigarette papers contain as much as 30 per cent. pulverized limestone. Limestone is a source of carbon dioxide gas which, when compressed into the solid state, forms the refrigerant known as dry-ice, now coming into wide use. A certain type of limestone when melted in a small blast furnace and blown by high-pressure steam into myriads of fibres, yields a fluffy material known as rock wool—one of the most efficient insulating materials on the market.

Many other uses of limestone could be mentioned, for they number hundreds, but one of the most interesting and certainly the most spectacular use of limestone is its use as a building stone. Canadian limestone for building purposes is notably superior.

New Western Fur-Bearer

Felcats Exhibited At Winnipeg At Annual Fitch Show

The fitch (or polecat) is now definitely on the list of Canada's domesticated fur-bearers, and Winnipeg is the first city in North America to stage an annual show—the recent exhibition of the Canadian Fitch Breeders' Association being the pioneer event of its kind on the continent. The animal is reported to be a native of Asia and Eastern Russia, but it thrives well in Manitoba, where climatic and other conditions are to its liking. Prize-winning fitch from the Edinburgh Exhibition and from the International Fur Show at the Crystal Palace were on view in Winnipeg.

Experimenters are trying to recover mercury from the hot spring near the California-Nevada boundary by suspending plates of copper in steam heat that the spring exudes.



"Goodness, I believe my hair is beginning to fall out,"—Esquella, Barcelona.

W. N. U. 1930

Canada's Part In Great War

No Official History Has Yet Been Published

"The Canadian Legion, of the British Empire Service League, is in daily receipt of inquiries from all over the country as to when Canada's official history of the Great War is to be published," said Major John S. Roper, M.C., K.C., president of the Legion at Ottawa. Major Roper, commenting upon the publication of battalion war histories, deplored that beyond one supplementary volume issued by the government several years ago, dealing with the Medical services, nothing had been written on the operations of the Canadian corps. Other countries had published voluminous accounts—notably Great Britain and Australia—but on Canadian achievements in the great struggle Canada continued to preserve absolute silence.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



THIS LITTLE MODEL IS VERY CHARMING

Smart and in the newest feeling is this simple all-day type.

And you can't find anything easier or quicker to fashion. It has the one-sided rever and the modish insets to give contrast to the sleeves.

The skirt, you will note, has the bias seaming, so entirely alluring, lending the figure graceful height and youthfulness.

The original carried out the child idea of black and white in a soft canton crepe.

Sheer woollens are also suitable. Style No. 842 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Spring is the most important, the most colorful season in fashions. All the more reason why you should have an authentic guide, such as our new Fashion Magazine, to show you the way in design, colors, etc. Of course, there are styling for afternoons, for stouts, for home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Notes: Method of measuring weight was to put rich people to death and confiscate their property.

Yugo-Slavia may limit its lumber output.

First Target of Japanese



British soldiers shown detaining at the railroad station of Woosung Fort, on the outskirts of Shanghai. This fort was the first target of Japanese forces in the move for the occupation of Shanghai. Claiming that they were fired on from the fort, Jap warships shelled the stronghold and silenced it. The British Tommies shown here are defending the international settlement.

Farmers Should Advertise

Sale of Products Might Be Stimulated By Co-Operative Action

Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, who is a close student of agriculture in all its ramifications, and who is in close touch with the farmers all over the province, has given some food for thought in his suggestion that the sale of farm products might be stimulated by some intelligent advertising. "If it pays industry to take full page advertisements," says Dr. Christie, "someone should find a way in which newspapers and other advertising mediums can be utilized for the farmers, for it cannot be left to the individual farmer. It is a well recognized fact that co-operative buying and selling among the farmers, fruit growers, etc., has been exceptionally satisfactory, a striking example being the California orange growers. Their policy of co-operation in the marketing of their products, which included advertising on a very large scale, brought results far beyond their expectations, and others have followed in their footsteps. What has been accomplished in California through co-operative effort that utilized to the utmost degree advertising to sell orange juice and oranges can be accomplished by the facilities afforded by newspaper farmers of this province in popularizing the products they have for sale.

This question is large enough and important enough to arrest the attention of every farmer. It must be admitted that one farmer or even a small group of farmers cannot hope to accomplish much in this direction, but Dr. Christie is right when he points out the possibilities of intelligent advertising and farmers' organizations could do worse than investigate the chances that co-operative effort offers as a means of creating greater sales for farm products.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Unripe apples were recently exposed to a 1,500-watt electric lamp for five days, and scientists watched the development of the red color on the fruit.

Boom Awaits New Products

Opinion Of Head Of General Motors Research Laboratories

The world is not finished. Its machinery will start again as soon as some one gets out a product which persons with 25 billion dollars in saving deposits in the banks of the United States like better and want more than they do their money.

This is the view of Charles F. Kettering, of Ross Ket, as associates affectionately call the directing head of the General Motors Research Laboratories. He is the man responsible for the development of the self-starter, Ethyl gas, and other great gifts to the motor industry.

Business will shake itself free from stagnation and walk lively again, he said, when it offers for sale new services, new interests, new products—new begin make up with development for the wasteful eight years given to exploitation.

Framed above Mr. Kettering's office door in the laboratories are these words:

"No one ever would have crossed the ocean if he could have gotten off the ship in the storm."

He doesn't say prosperity is around the corner. He despises platitudes. He does say that in 1929 he was a pessimist—he couldn't get people to see any danger signals. Today he is an optimist, and believes that the water level can be raised if everyone helps.

"I don't know if we want to go back where we were in 1929," he said. "I believe we had better go back to some natural normal place halfway between the abnormal place we were and the abnormal place we are now." He blames "exploitation of the future" for the depression. We were trying, he asserts, to make civilization a life of existence instead of recognizing it as a thing of growing experience and adventure.

It has been stated that the thousands of letters Henry Ford receives go through the pulp mill for conversion into cardboard which is used to wrap the smaller parts of his automobiles.



NERVOUS PUPIL: "Why the rope?" INSTRUCTOR: "Safety First, Sir. If I was to knock you through the window there, it'd be a nasty drop down into the area!"

Suggestion Now Advanced That Western Canada Will Soon Have Reached Wheat Growing Limit

That the prairie provinces are approaching much more closely than people suspect their peak point in wheat production and exports, was the feature of an address before the Royal Canadian Institute in Toronto recently by Dr. D. A. MacGibbon, Winnipeg, member of the Board of Grain Commissioners. A possible maximum wheat crop in western Canada of between 670 and 700 million bushels was calculated.

Observing the rise of wheat production in Ontario and Quebec in pioneer days and the decline following this period, Dr. MacGibbon suggested that western Canada will pass through the same phases, production rising to a peak and then, with the passing of the pioneer, will gradually decline to a fairly fixed level.

He pointed out the almost uniform progress in acreage devoted to wheat during the last 25 years, concluding that a study of the facts gave no reason to suppose that the limits of wheat cultivation have yet been reached. In this respect Alberta, Dr. MacGibbon stated, only began to show promise as a wheat producing province in 1910. Saskatchewan produced widely fluctuating volumes from year to year, but with a steady advance in the acreage, while Manitoba in contrast had produced her largest crop of wheat in 1915 and a decline in her acreage in wheat has been under way for six or seven years.

Between 1910 and 1914, the speaker continued, 57 per cent. of the acreage devoted to wheat crops in Manitoba was planted to wheat while for the five years, 1928 to 1930 inclusive, the percentage shrank to 37 per cent. with an average crop of about 40 million bushels. In contrast to Manitoba a study of the proportion of wheat lands to total land devoted to field crops in the three prairie provinces shows that between 1910 and 1914 the percentage was 57 per cent. devoted to wheat and between 1928 and 1930 the percentage was 65 per cent.

These facts indicate, he continued, that any expansion in wheat acreage must take place in Alberta and Saskatchewan where pioneer settlement is still going forward and where price relationships of wheat to other farm crops have been, at least until recently, out of their normal alignment.

Probable limits of acreage for wheat production in these two provinces and the potential yield were then outlined. Believing it quite incorrect to assume that there are vast areas of virgin soil to be taken up, Dr. MacGibbon pointed out that the Saskatchewan Commission on Immigration of 1930 examined the question of available lands and estimated that the remaining area of arable soil in that province could not exceed 12 million acres, and that it would require many years to bring this land under cultivation. Assuming this figure correct and computing from the record crop of 321 million bushels of wheat in 1928 from 46 million acres of occupied farm land he showed a probable maximum yield of 405 million bushels or 85 million additional from the 12 million acres yet to be added.

Present occupied farm lands in Alberta amount to 29 million acres. Recent surveys show there is an outside possibility of seven million acres capable of being used for wheat production in the Peace River country. Of this about 60 per cent. it is estimated, can be used for wheat production. Consequently the largest wheat crop in Alberta at date, namely 371 million bushels may, by the same rough methods applied to Saskatchewan, be raised by 40 million bushels, making a total for all the provinces of between 670 and 700 million bushels.

Factors in support of a larger figure than this were outlined by Dr. MacGibbon, among which were the use of fertilizers to increase yields, mechanized farming methods reducing areas needed for feed crops and releasing of land for wheat, price relationship favoring production of other cereals and increasing wheat, and the work of the plant breeder who may produce wheats capable of developing on soils now deemed sub-marginal. On the contrary Manitoba is on the downward trend, large areas in Saskatchewan and Alberta now used for wheat production do not produce wheat of the highest quality, and as these two provinces pass out of the pioneer stage farmers will cease to devote these lands to wheat, but to mixed farming for which they are technically suitable. After Alberta and Saskatchewan

reach the point of maximum production there will be a considerable decline just as there has been in Manitoba, Ontario, Minnesota and elsewhere. Dr. MacGibbon concluded. Where the volume of production will be stabilized in that event would depend upon at least two factors, the very large areas in each province which were better suited to the production of wheat than any other product and the very high quality of the wheat which is produced in these areas.

Soviet Architects Are Planning Great Palace

Beautiful Cathedral Being Demolished To Make Room For It

More than a thousand architects, including forty foreign experts, are engaged in drawing up plans for the new "Palace of the Soviets," the gigantic auditorium which is to rise on the site of the cathedral of Christ the Redeemer, now rapidly disappearing. Ten thousand workmen swarm daily over the mammoth white cathedral—Moscow's largest if not its most beautiful—demolishing the building as fast as they can. The cathedral was built in commemoration of the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow. It held, in its prime, ten thousand worshippers. Today ten thousand ex-workshops are busily removing the last trace of its existence.

Fifteen thousand will find places in the big auditorium. A further six thousand can listen to speeches in the smaller hall behind there is to be a series of smaller rooms, committee rooms, refreshment rooms and laboratories.

After the general specifications had been completed, a competition was called to enable all architects to submit designs. The competition is still in progress and it is understood highly satisfactory sketches have been received both from Russian and from foreign architects.

The acoustic properties of the main halls are to be in the hands of a group of Americans.

Empire Cabinet

Believe Move Would Be A Valuable Institution At The Present Time

London newspapers have suggested an Empire cabinet, comprising a representative of each dominion and two or three British statesmen, would be a valuable institution at the present time.

The newspapers reached this conclusion in editorials which discussed the appointment of Sir Hon. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, assistant treasurer of Australia, as "minister representing the commonwealth" at London, England.

Sir John Marriott, noted constitutional authority, in an interview said he hoped Mr. Bruce would remain a member of the Australian cabinet during his stay in London. He suggested the addition of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner; Sir Hon. J. G. Coates, Minister of Public Works for New Zealand, and General Jan Christian Smuts, leader of the opposition in the South African House of Assembly, to form the nucleus of a "real Imperial executive."

One Explanation

Teacher: "Why did Joseph's brother put him in the pit?"

Boy: "Because he had on a coat of many colors, sir."

Teacher: "What had that got to do with it?"

Boy: "Please, sir, if he'd had on a dress suit they would have put him in the stalls."

Nearly two tons of copper coins were collected by Cambridge, England, students in a one-day drive for funds for ex-soldiers.

Spain plans an extensive public works and construction program.



LADY: "I would like to see an evening dress that would suit me." SALESMAN: "So would I, madam."—Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

Babies Thrive

On the easily digested

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Rich in the Rickets Preventing Vitamin D

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

It would cost \$2,193,000 to construct the Marking cut-off in Manitoba to the Hudson Bay Railway, the House of Commons was informed.

More than \$10,000 has been raised by Calgary Chinese to aid their brethren in China defend the nation against the Japanese.

Immigration from Canada during 1931 dropped 77.1 per cent. compared to the previous year. A total of 31,877 Canadians were admitted.

Ferdinand Edouard Buisson, 91, long a noted worker against war and holder of the Nobel prize, died a short time ago at Beauvais, France.

The last of three royal air force aeroplanes, forced down in a blizzard in the Syrian desert, was found north of Intan, with all the occupants safe.

There are more than 100 candidates in line for the 10 travelling research fellowships to be awarded this spring by the Royal Society of Canada.

The shipping world understands a situation has developed favoring a profitable deal with Canada whereby Great Britain would exchange British coal for Canadian wood.

Mayor Davison has been informed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force will not police the City of Calgary. This will be up to the city police force.

An autographed letter written by Lord Nelson to the lords of the admiralty five weeks before his death when auctioned recently brought about \$100.

Dr. Hugo Eckener announces the Graf Zeppelin would make four trips to South America during March, April and May. Six other trips, as yet undesignated as to termini, are planned.

Demolish Famous Structure

Waterloo Bridge, Spanning Thames in London, England, To Be Replaced

Old Waterloo Bridge, still one of the finest structures of its kind in Europe, is doomed to demolition.

The London County Council has voted to demolish the bridge and erect a new one nearby. The decision marked the end of seven years of controversy, complicated by the fact that expert opinion was divided on the feasibility of its preservation.

For more than a century Waterloo bridge has gracefully spanned the Thames. But it is apparent even to casual observers that it is very slowly sinking. It is the oldest bridge now standing within London, and is the work of John Rennie. A massive stone structure of nine arches, carrying a level roadway, Waterloo bridge was opened in 1817, and its capital cost was \$522,000, more than that of any other important London bridge.

Sir Gilbert Scott, architect of the great Anglican cathedral at Liverpool, has been asked to design a new bridge to carry six lines of vehicular traffic, and to cost \$1,295,000. The ministry of transport will assist the county council to the extent of contributing 60 per cent. of the cost.

Rickets Cure Announced

A new cure for rickets was announced recently by Professor John W. M. Hunter, of the Department of Biology and Public Health at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin in preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How to Order Patterns

Investigate Radio Broadcasting

Parliamentary Committee To Be Established For This Purpose

Equipped with wide powers, a parliamentary committee will be established to investigate the Canadian radio broadcasting industry, Premier R. B. Bennett announced to the House of Commons. It will "advise and recommend a complete technical scheme of radio broadcasting for Canada so designed as to ensure from Canadian sources as complete and satisfactory a service as the present development of radio science will permit," and will "investigate and report on the most satisfactory agency for carrying out the scheme."

Advocates of public and private ownership will be afforded opportunity of presenting their views before the committee, the premier said. Review will be made of the report of the Aird Commission which investigated the radio industry in 1929, and among other things, advocated nationalization of broadcasting.

Members of the parliamentary committee will be selected from among the various parties in the House, the actual selections being left to the whips. A similar committee was established during the 1930 session, but it held no meetings because of the sudden prorogation of parliament on the eve of the general election.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annette



FRIEND HUSBAND IS ALWAYS ATTRACTED TO HOME FROCKS WITH TRIMS OF FRESH

And this one is quite a darling. It wraps the figure, and hugs the waistline. A soft narrow slash slips through a bound opening at the right side, leaving the front free in panel effect, which flatters the height of the wearer.

The ruffling may be bought already to sew on, if you like. However, the pattern provides for same.

A novelty cotton with woolen aspect in orange-red shade with white plique trims made the original.

It opens out flat so is extremely easy to launder.

Style No. 943 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 2 yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Trim silk, rayon novelties and cotton corduroy are lovely to fashion it. Spring is the most important, the most colorful season in fashions. All the more reason why you should have an authentic guide, such as our New Fashion Magazine, to show you the way in design, colors, etc. Of course, there are styles for afternoons, for stunts, for home wear, lingerie, children, etc.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin in preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How to Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 215 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Patterns No. 943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Country _____

Telephone _____

Post Office _____

Day _____

Month _____

Year _____

Chest Colds

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

Extend Library Privileges

Public Library Commission For Saskatchewan May Be Established

Establishment of a public library commission for Saskatchewan, with the co-operation of the Carnegie Institute, is a development which may be expected in the province within the next few months.

Recently, representatives of the Carnegie Institute visited Regina and met members of the provincial government, and it was learned that consideration is now being given to a plan which would bring to the residents of all the rural sections a book-lending system not possible at present.

The plan, it is learned, provides for a substantial financial grant from the Carnegie Institute to the province, controlled by a commission in charge of the library extension work. This commission would work in co-operation with the open-air library and travelling library branches of the provincial public service and the system would permit the distribution of books into every rural section of the province.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BUTTERSCOTCH MERINGUE PIE

5 tablespoons special cake flour sifted.

1 cup light brown sugar.

1 1/2 cups milk.

3 tablespoons butter.

2 egg yolks, well beaten.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

4 tablespoons sugar.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Combine flour, brown sugar, and butter and blend. Add milk and cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 10 minutes longer. Add vanilla. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Fold sugar and salt into egg whites and pipe lightly on filling. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) 12 minutes, or until delicate brown.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

1 cup sugar.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

1 can coconut, Southern style.

1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Combine sugar and salt. Fold gradually into egg whites. Fold in coconut, chocolate, and vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Makes 2 dozen macaroons.

People Have Been Kind

Deare To Help Very Pronounced During Hard Times

Nothing has been so heartening and helpful throughout this period of depression which is now beginning to lighten, especially in these latter stages as a new spirit which seems to be abroad in the land. Difficult to define in words, it is felt by all. Partially described by such terms as co-operation, "kindness," "understanding," it includes something more — a unity of thought and action for the common welfare which has never been so marked in previous visitations of hard times.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Felt Terribly Nervous

Fagged out... always melancholy and blue, she should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 28

JESUS RAISES LAZARUS FROM THE DEAD

Golden Text: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth on Me, though he die, yet shall he live."—John 11:25

Lesson: John 11:1 to 12:11.

Devotional Reading: 1 Corinthians 15:50-58.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Talks With His Disciples About Going To Bethany, verses 7-11. "Let us go into Judaea again," said Jesus to His disciples, but they remonstrated with Him because of the danger, for the Jews there had so recently sought to stone Him. Jesus answered them that His life was safe as long as God had work for Him to do, and added that he must go to awaken Lazarus. His disciples took His words literally; Lazarus was sleeping, he would recover. Then Jesus told them plainly that Lazarus was dead; for the sake of their faith, He said, He was glad he had not been there. Now they must go with Him. And dependent Thomas said loyally and bravely to the others, "Let us also go, that we may die with Him."

The Meeting Of Jesus and Martha, verses 12-27. When Jesus reached the neighborhood of Bethany, Lazarus had been in the tomb four days, for burial took place on the day of death, as it still does in that land. Martha met Him in the way and exclaimed in her sorrow, "Lord, if Thou hadst been here my brother had not died." Lazarus was sleeping, "Even now I know that whatsoever Thou shalt say of God, God will give Thee." "Thy brother will rise again," returned Jesus. "Yes, in the resurrection I am the Resurrection and the Life," said Jesus to Martha, "but I know that if I believe on Thee, I shall live through My life-giving power; and over the life which Thou shalt give me, I believe on Thee, death shall have no dominion. Believest thou this?" "Thou art the Christ, the Son of God," answered Martha; His power she would not limit.

The Meeting Of Jesus and Mary, verses 28-32. Martha hurried back to Bethany to summon Mary with the glad words, "The Teacher is here, and calleth thee." When Mary started up quickly to meet Jesus, her friends (some of them were in Jerusalem), thought that she was going to the tomb of Lazarus to weep there, and they followed her. On reaching Jesus she fell at His feet and spoke the same words that Martha had spoken, "Lord, if Thou hadst been here."

The Sorrows Of Jesus, verses 33-37. Jesus was troubled by Mary's weeping, and that of the Jews who came with her. "Where have ye laid him?" He questioned. "Come and see," they returned. Jesus wept. His tears were an expression of that divine sympathy which draws all sorrow to Himself.

Jesus Restores Lazarus To Life, verses 38-44. "The tomb was a cave with a stone before the opening. Jesus ordered the stone to be removed, but Martha objected, reminding Jesus that Lazarus had been dead four days and by this time the body was decaying. Jesus was now face to face with the impossible; he thought: death and corruption had his healing power of no avail.

"Said I not unto thee," exclaimed Jesus, "that if thou believest, thou shouldst see the glory of God?" The stone was taken away. And Jesus lifted up His eyes and said, "Father, I thank Thee that Thou hearest Me." His prayer for power had been answered, perhaps when first He heard of Lazarus' sickness, and now He is sure that God has answered that prayer, sure that He can bring Lazarus back to life, and in advance of doing this He thanks His Heavenly Father for hearing Him. "I knew that Thou hearest Me always," continued Jesus, "but because of the multitude that standeth around I said it, that they may believe that Thou didst send Me."

Then with a loud voice Jesus cried, "Lazarus, come forth." And Lazarus came forth.

A comparison of the smoke in the air of London and New York has been made, and London smoke particles were found to be smaller in size.

Captain Kidd, the pirate, was sent out from England to capture pirates and turned pirate himself.

An Interesting Discovery

Petrified Apples Have Been Found By Farmer In Alberta

While fossilized palm leaves, figs and fig leaves have been uncovered in southern Alberta, as proof that around 70,000,000 years ago this part of the west was a tropical land where the dinosaurs roamed, yet it was not until last month that petrified apples have been unearthed.

This discovery was made by a farmer digging a well in the Olds district, a petrified branch of the ancient tree. The Calgary municipality has been notified of the discovery and the well has been refilled with earth to await further excavation work by experts in this branch of research.

Scientists Are Busy

Scientists of nearly a score of nations are completing arrangements for the widest investigation ever made into the scientific and meteorological mysteries of the polar regions. The second "polar year" begins August 1 next, and a group of "weather men" in Toronto are toiling daily to conclude details of the great party Canada is to take in the new invasion of the top of the world.

Completion Of Old Experiment Is Near

Scientists Working On Correct Measurement Of Speed Of Light

Experiments begun by scientists more than 800 years ago to ascertain the speed of light seem near completion at Pasadena, California. The speed of light is the yardstick of science. Other yardsticks may warp or be shortened or lengthened by temperature changes, but the speed of light is recognized as constant.

Astronomers measure the distance from the earth to stars and planets by it, using "light years," the distance light would travel in a year. But they have never been able accurately to reduce a light year to miles.

Galileo Galilei, Italian scientist, made one of the first estimates of light's speed by flashing lantern light back and forth across hillsides. Employing much the same principles, Dr. Albert A. Michelson, United States physicist, used mirrors to flash light from mountain top to mountain top near Pasadena in 1927 and found it travelled 186,284 miles per second. This value was accepted by scientists, but Dr. Michelson felt a still more accurate measurement could be made.

He had a mile long tube of corrugated steel 36 inches in diameter built on the Irvine ranch near Santa Ana, California. It was sealed, reduced to a near vacuum and light from an arc lamp flashed back and forth through it by mirrors. But Dr. Michelson, who was 70 years old, died last May before the first five of his observations were completed.

Dr. F. G. Pease, of Mount Wilson Observatory, and Fred Pearson, of the University of Chicago, who had aided him, will resume the observations and hope to complete them within a comparatively short time.

Canada's Wheat Exports

Summary Of Movement Of Grain To United Kingdom Given In Report

Wheat exported during the month of January totalled 8,472,346 bushels, valued at \$5,817,062, compared with 9,908,682 in January, 1931, valued at \$6,430,682, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The amount sent to the United Kingdom was 5,289,868 bushels compared with 2,518,988 bushels in the corresponding month of last year.

In the six months ending January, 1932 the total wheat export was 104,450,452 bushels, compared with 125,297,729 in the same month of 1931.

Wheat four export in January totalled 331,806 barrels valued at \$1,171,870, compared with 392,226 barrels at \$1,558,559 in January, 1931.

The six months export was 2,886,809 barrels at \$9,970,107, compared with 3,961,694 at \$17,714,234 in the same period a year ago.

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POOL TO SEEK DAMAGES FROM MONTREAL PORT

Montreal, Que.—An action for \$522,230.26 damages against the Montreal Harbor Commission will be entered in Superior Court here by the Canadian Co-Operative Wheat Producers Limited, of Winnipeg.

The claimants, better known as the wheat pool, demand damages for payment of excess charges for storage and insurance of wheat in the harbor commission's grain elevators here during the summers of 1928 and 1929.

They claim that they were assessed and paid \$512,457.62 excess charges for storage under misrepresentations of the commission. They also claim that they were charged \$9,878.64 too much for insurance on the grain which they stored here.

According to the declaration of the claimants, they stored 65,380,251 bushels of Canadian wheat in the commission's grain elevators here during the periods between April 26 and December 6, 1928, and between April 25 and November 28, 1929.

Under bylaw 86 of the commission's statute they were to pay certain charges for storage and for insurance for the wheat during those periods.

Those charges were paid, the declaration says, but since that time the claimants allege that they have learned that the defendants had disposed and delivered to other persons by way of loan or otherwise, large quantities of the claimants' wheat and also to others who had delivered wheat to the defendants for storage.

As a result, they claim the quantities of their wheat in the elevators at the time were really smaller than those which they had stored and for which they were charged.

Maximum Working Day

Conference Will Be Called To Discuss Eight Hour Agreement

Ottawa, Ont.—The Dominion Government will call a conference with the provinces "as soon as conditions warrant such a conference being satisfactorily held" to discuss a maximum working day of eight hours.

The Versailles Treaty, he recalled, had been signed in 1919 by Sir Robert Borden, and subsequently the eight-hour day principle was adopted at a conference in Washington. A question of jurisdiction had arisen in Canada, but as the eight-hour principle had been put into operation on Dominion Government works in 1930 the Dominion administration should approach the provinces for compulsory legislation throughout Canada for an eight-hour day.

War Strength Of Russia

Figures Given To League Of Nations By Soviet Government

Geneva, Switzerland.—The Soviet Government told the League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference that the Red army numbered 504,393 men. The Red air and naval forces, the report said, had 28,000 and 29,000 men respectively.

The total tonnage of the navy was placed at 160,000, including 71,000 tons of capital ships, and the air force had 750 'planes.

The OGPU (Soviet secret police) guards had 45,000 in its rolls.

Russia spent a total of 1,290,000,000 rubles (roughly \$245,000,000) on all its armed forces in 1931.

Would Restore Titles

Ottawa, Ont.—The restoration of titles will again be debated in the House of Commons by Armand Lavergne (Lib.-Cons., Montmagny) and deputy speaker of the House, Mr. Lavergne has placed a resolution on the order paper which reads: "That, in the opinion of this House, it is in the interest of the Empire and the Canadian Confederation, that the privilege of His Majesty the King to grant titles to his subjects be restored."

W. N. U. 1930

Bandits Make Haul

Trio Attack Messenger In Winnipeg and Escape With Large Sum Of Money

Winnipeg, Man.—Police cars were cruising Winnipeg streets seeking a trio of bandits who ambushed George Ridd, provincial treasurer messenger, slugged him into insensibility and escaped with a satchel containing \$3,600 in cash and \$15,000 in cheques and money orders. A stolen automobile, used to whisk the marauders away, is the only clue police have to aid them. Several thousand dollars, in small packets, which Ridd carried in his pockets, were overlooked by the hold-up men.

Ridd, accompanied by Jack Campbell, provincial chauffeur, was walking from a side door to a waiting automobile with receipts from the post office, located in the government buildings. As they neared the car, two men stepped up to them and ordered Ridd to hand over the satchel.

Ridd refused and attempted to turn back to the building. Anticipating this, one of the robbers thrust a gun into his side and pulled the trigger. When this failed, he promptly killed Ridd with blows to the head.

Wrenching the bag from Ridd's grasp, the bandit joined his two confederates and quickly fled the scene. The stolen car in which they made their escape was rapidly lost sight of in the maze of automobiles speeding their owners back from the mid-day meal. Ridd was immediately rushed to hospital where his condition was reported as serious.

The messenger stated a plucky fight against overwhelming odds and only his lapse into unconsciousness released his hold on the money satchel.

Offer War Services

Canadian Aviators Ready To Face Dangers In Chinese Battle Front

Ottawa, Ont.—Ready to face the dangers of aerial battle in far away China, 80 officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, soon to be released from the service, have offered their services to Li Tchuin, Chinese consul-general in Canada.

The Canadian officers, who are offering their services to China in the battle against Japan, are being released by the Dominion Government due to general reductions in the estimates for the defence department. The officers now are posted at the Ottawa, Trenton and Vancouver air stations.

The consul-general, however, has had no instructions from his government to engage airmen in Canada, though the offer, no doubt, will be transmitted to the Chinese authorities at Nanking, present seat of government.

"I have no instructions or authority to engage any military instructors, air pilots or any other ranks," said Li Tchuin. "We have had many offers by Canadians to serve in the Chinese army, though today's is the largest by any one group."

Flying Officer N. N. Brooks, a member of the group, stated the offer to the consul-general was made entirely on the officers' own responsibility, without any knowledge or consent of the Canadian Government or the Department of National Defence.

Probe Gordon Charges

Special Committee For This Purpose Has Been Appointed

Ottawa, Ont.—The special committee which will investigate charges and allegations made by Hon. G. H. Gordon, former deputy speaker of the House of Commons, said to reflect on the Prime Minister, has been appointed.

On motion of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, the following were appointed: G. R. Geary (Cons., Toronto South); Onesime Gagnon (Cons., Dorchester); J. L. Bowman (Cons., Picton); William Duff (Lib., Antigonish-Guyboro); C. B. Howard (Lib., Sherbrooke); and Alfred Speakman (U.F.A., Red Deer).

Wheat Supply Shows Decline

Fort William, Ont.—Another drop of over a million and a half bushels is recorded in the viable supply of Canadian wheat at all points during the week ending February 13, in the report of the statistical branch of the Board of Grain Commissioners, the total now being 188,968,203 unviable figures.

Iceland In Air Mail Route

Reykjavik, Iceland.—Judge Gudmundur Grimsson of Reykjavik, arrived here as a representative of the Trans-American Airlines Corporation for the announced purpose of negotiating for a proposed Detroit-to-Europe air mail service via Iceland.

Urges Construction Of Bridge

C. R. McIntosh Asks Royal Commission To Consider Request

Ottawa, Ont.—Meetings "in camera" of the Royal Commission on Transportation have been held here, and so far no further public sessions have been scheduled. At the last of these representations were heard from the Ontario Motor Coach Operators Association.

C. R. McIntosh, Liberal member of parliament for North Battleford, Sask., urged upon the commission the necessity for doing something in connection with the construction by the Canadian Pacific Railway of a bridge over the North Saskatchewan river and extension of an existing line northward from Saskatoon to North Battleford. Mr. McIntosh advanced that the completion of this line would serve a rich and rapidly developing country.

BRISK DEBATE IN HOUSE OVER WHEAT BONUS

Ottawa, Ont.—A brisk clash between Robert Gardiner, Alberta United Farmers' leader in the House of Commons, and M. N. Campbell (Prog., McKenzie), one of his supporters, featured debate on a resolution urging a bonus of \$1 per acre seeded this year to wheat. The motion was sponsored by Robert MacKenzie (Lib., Assiniboia). Western farmers appreciated greatly the exclaiming five cents a bushel bonus, Mr. Campbell claimed; and he deplored that a United Farmers' convention had denounced it. If the government discontinued the subvention, the farmers would have their leaders to blame, he asserted.

Mr. Gardiner took issue with his supporter. The farmers who had received the five-cent bonus undoubtedly appreciated it; but the distribution of the money did not reach those whose crops had been destroyed either by hail or drought. They believed themselves entitled to some other consideration, and were favorable to a subvention such as suggested in the resolution. If Mr. Campbell visited these dried-out areas he would be in a better position to appreciate the distress prevailing there. The U.F.A. convention's resolution was duly endorsed and would be presented to the government in due course.

MacKenzie's resolution read: "Whereas the policy of extending federal assistance to western farmers on a bushel basis rather than on an acreage basis has worked out most unfairly and unjustly to the residents of those districts suffering from failure or near failure of crops; and whereas a largely signed petition and memorandum have been presented to the government by the secretary of the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, praying for additional legislation to partially remedy the situation that exists;

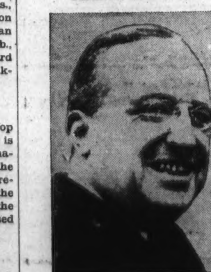
"Therefore be it resolved: That, in the opinion of this House the Government should give immediate consideration to a more equitable and less discriminatory solution of this problem."

Brief speeches, delivered for the most part by western members, characterized the debate.

British Premier Takes Holiday

London, England.—Wearing an eye shade and a bandage over his left eye, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald arrived at No. 10 Downing Street to preside over an important cabinet session. He planned to go later to his country place, Chequers, for a rest before a three weeks' holiday prescribed by his physicians.

FRANCE AND ITALY REOPEN NAVAL DISCUSSION



As a result of the efforts of the World Disarmament Conference direct negotiations have been begun between the French and Italian delegations to settle their naval differences. French Minister of War, Andre Tardieu (left) and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy (right), have already met to discuss the subject and their conversations are being followed up by the French and Italian naval experts, Rene Massigli and Augusto Rosso.

TESTING PROGRESS



Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, is authority for the statement that cow testing has shown much more progress in Saskatchewan and British Columbia, than in any other Canadian province.

Tidal Wave In Alaska

Catastrophe Overtakes Native Eskimo Villages With Great Loss Of Property

Fairbanks, Alaska.—Great damage resulted from tidal waves which swept over the western Alaska coast from the Kuskokwim river delta northward and spread many miles inland, Clark M. Garber, superintendent of the Interior Affairs Bureau, said here. He has been over the territory and reported no loss of life.

Word of the catastrophe seeped out of the inaccessible section a few days ago and Garber's account is the first authentic word picture drawn of the great mountains of ice that descended upon the native villages.

The blocks of ice, he said, crushed igloos, cabins, fish caches and destroyed fish, the principal source of food for the natives. The water flooded the igloos to a depth of four or five feet, trapping the occupants who had to escape through the skylights. Adding to the terror among the Eskimos was the fact the waves came at night, giving the natives little or no chance to save their possessions.

He said probably 2,500 persons were affected, all of whom would be in dire straits for the remainder of the winter because their dried fish supply was destroyed and hunting equipment was lost.

Mr. Garber said he believed relief work could be carried on adequately by the Indian affairs office with the assistance of reindeer supervisors.

Peace River Outlet

No Justification For Building Here Is Opinion Of Railway Expert

Ottawa, Ont.—"No western outlet is justified for the present, as the existing railways furnish the most economical route," is the conclusion of J. M. R. Fairbairn, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and his conferees on the committee appointed by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, to enquire into the Peace River outlet. "It will take many times the present traffic to justify another railway outlet," says the report, which was tabled in the House of Commons.

War History In School Books

Geneva, Swtzerland.—At a session of the world disarmament conference, Baron Yrjo-Koshinen, Finland's Minister of Foreign Affairs, urged demilitarization of frontiers, and Foreign Minister Ghika, of Rumania, warmly supported the French plan to arm the League of Nations. He also suggested revision of school books to eliminate incitement to war.

Britain Sends Warning

Note Sent To China Over Death Of British Sailors

London, Eng.—The British Government has warned China that she or Japan will be held strictly accountable for any further loss in life by British nationals living in the Shanghai area. It was learned here.

Sir Miles W. Lampson, Minister to China, was instructed to request that the Chinese military avoid such incidents as the killing of two British sailors by shellfire. No further action in that connection is contemplated, but it is assumed the families of the two men will be paid indemnities.

Lord Ponsonby, Labor leader in the House of Lords, accused the government of a "very serious error in judgment" by not supporting the United States in her note to Japan involving the Nine-Power Pacific treaty and the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

MAD TRAPPER IS KILLED BY POLICE POSSE

Aklavik, N.W.T.—Albert Johnson finally came to the end of his hissy trail. The wild man of the Arctic went down fighting, but Canada's red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police won out.

Battling cold, hunger, blizzards and overwhelming odds, the eccentric trapper defied the police for eight solid weeks, now running through the black hills of the Arctic, now standing at bay and shooting down his pursuers if they came within range of his deadly rifle.

When his fate overtook him, Johnson was perpetrating one of the foxy trail-muddling tricks with which he has managed to keep out of range of the police and trapper pursuers. He was doubling back on his trail. This time, however, his pursuers were too close.

He was seen by Staff Sergeant E. F. Hersey and a trapper named Noel Verville, plugging along in advance of the main posse. Hunter and hunted at once prepared for a gun battle. Hersey and Verville jerked their rifles from their toboggans.

The wild man drew first blood. As Hersey knelt to take aim, a bullet from Johnson's rifle struck him in the knee, glanced up through his thigh and another entered his chest. Verville continued firing.

Only a few shots had been exchanged when the main police party, hearing the firing, ran up. They opened fire at once and the desperado went down under a hail of lead from his own posse.

While the battle raged on the ground, Pilot W. R. "Wop" May circled overhead in his plane. He had bombs ready to drop on the trapper but could not use them as the posse was too close.

As soon as Johnson was killed, May landed, picked up the wounded Hersey and flew back to Aklavik.

In all the long years of police work in Canada's Arctic no other man has proved as tough a customer as Johnson. The police casualty list now stands at one dead, two wounded. Every policeman in the district, members of the Royal Canadian Signals Corps who operated the radio station here, trappers and Indians were pressed into service in the chase. They gave their services gladly, knowing the country was safe for no man while Johnson was still at large.

The straight-shooting hermit carried with him to his death the secret of his strange behavior. Since he first appeared in the Rat River country not far from where the mighty Mackenzie River empties its waters into the frozen mass of the Arctic Ocean, he has shunned all human contact.

Making his home in a little cabin on the side of a hill, Johnson started trapping. As men passed by on the lonely Arctic trails they occasionally called on him, for the Arctic wanderer likes to see a fellow-man once in a while. But Johnson received them coolly. He slammed his door in their faces, and seemed to hate the sight of other men. A sturdy-built man of medium height, the hermit appeared to be about 40 years of age. He spoke with a slight Scandinavian accent, and always appeared well-supplied with money for the purchase of ammunition and supplies.

The most that he ever told anyone about himself was that he had walked into the country from the Yukon.

Thus he lived his solitary life. For in the Arctic man mind their own business and when they learned Johnson's desire to be alone they respected it.

GERMANY CALLS FOR FURTHER DISARMAMENT

Geneva, Switzerland.—Germany called on the nations at the world disarmament conference to draft a "Magna Charta of armaments and security," and to reduce their implications of war to her own level.

Count Rudolf Nodding, German ambassador to Turkey, laid down a set of seven proposals and challenged his hearers with the statement that "Germany is already alarmed and German disarmament must be considered indicative of the direction the disarmament of all other members of the league must follow."

The German spokesman said his proposals were based on the principle that "in the future there can only be one system of disarmament equally applicable to all countries," and that Germany would be unable to accept any other agreement.

"It would have been very simple for Germany to have proposed the Versailles Treaty regarding Germany to general disarmament," he continued, "but she prefers a practical contribution which should have more chance of success."

French reaction to the German suggestions was expressed in the words: "They are nothing new and nothing not already advanced by Germany during preliminary disarmament talks."

Vergin Granted Bail

Doukbohr Leader Has Been Charged With Threatening Witnesses

Yorlton, B.C.—Peter F. Vergin, leader of the 20,000 Doukbohrs in Canada, appeared in R.C.M.P. court before Magistrate Alex. McDonald for preliminary hearing on a charge of "attempting to dissuade witnesses by threats."

Magistrate McDonald ruled there was sufficient evidence to send the accused to a higher court for trial. F. C. Wilson, K.C., acting for the Crown, asked that the prisoner be committed. J. A. M. Patrick, K.C., defense counsel, asked that the accused be granted bail.

After a two-hour deliberation Magistrate McDonald granted bail of \$15,000, which was supplied immediately. More than 400 Doukbohrs from all parts of Canada have assembled in Yorlton for the hearing and there was wild excitement among them when they learned that their leader would not be sent to prison for a time at least. Previous to the hearing, a telegram was received from three independent Doukbohrs at Thum B.C., recommending the character of Peter Vergin, and expressing faith and confidence in their leader. The rather lengthy telegram concluded with "All for one and one for all."

A Peculiar Situation

U.S. Farmers Rushing Funds Across the Line To Deposit In Canadian Banks

Halifax, N.S.—United States farmers along the border have not only been depositing their surplus cash in Canadian banks and withdrawing from their home-town institutions to make Canadian deposits, but are actually mortgaging property and rushing the proceeds across the line, according to the February 17 issue of "The Business Week," New York Commercial Journal.

"Yankies in the upper tiers of Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire," says the publication, "are taking their money from banks to deposit in Dominion institutions at a rate of \$118 to \$120. Here in the true Yankee country people see an opportunity for profitable trade—a thing always close to the Yankee heart. When the Canadian dollar recovers—as they feel sure it will—they can recall the money and cash their profits. Meanwhile deposits in Canada are drawing interest in the larger face value."

Continue Low Rates

Montreal, Que.—Low week-end round trip fares, which have been offered by the Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and other railway lines in the Dominion since last summer, will continue in force after February 29, the date originally set for their discontinuance, the Canadian Passenger Association announced.

Canada's Oldest Indian Dead Nanaimo, B.C.—Nanaimo Bob, after whom Nanaimo Bay was named 90 years ago, who was reputed to be the oldest Indian in Canada—his estimated age being 105 years—died at his home on the shores of Nanaimo Bay.

State Health Insurance

British Columbia Plan Confined To Insuring Against Cost Of Illness

Commenting on the recommendation of the state health insurance commission that compulsory state health insurance be instituted in British Columbia, Mr. Speaker C. F. David, the chairman, said, in part:

"Our problem had nothing to do with unemployment insurance. It was confined strictly to the question of insuring against the cost of sickness. The finances of the British scheme have become embarrassed by reason of failure to keep these two subjects separate, and, by permitting the insurance fund to be converted into a financial relief measure, its financial structure has been jeopardized."

"In any insurance scheme, the fund can only provide what the contributors are paying for, and if unemployment relief is granted from a fund which is designed only for sickness aid, then, of course, disaster will follow. And a healthy fund subjected to such unscientific treatment will, of necessity, collapse."

"Almost every important country in Europe has now embraced the principle of compulsory sickness insurance."

"If British Columbia adopts the system, this will be the first area of the North American continent to show the way towards scientific health practice."

"We will be in a position to avoid the pitfalls and other disadvantageous features revealed in the systems of other countries and be enabled to establish a scheme which will function satisfactorily."

"The difficulty is going to be to make the people understand that the scheme can be practically self-supporting, with no added expense either to the state or to the employers of labor. These two institutions have been so heavily leaned upon in the past, in connection with social services, that they 'see red' when anything bearing the name of a social service is mentioned. In health insurance, however, the relief is not only of the state, the employer and the employee, but also that of the hospitals."

Good Season For Trappers

Successful Catch Of Furs Reported In Northern Areas

Trappers in most sections of northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and up along the rugged coast of Hudson Bay, are having a highly successful season, according to reports received in The Pas. Only the more settled portions of the northern part of the province, areas that have been trapped for generations, are showing any signs of lack of fur.

In the Nelson House district and around south Indian Lake the catch has been generally good. Northern Saskatchewan has had a very good season to date and huge bales of fur will soon be going on the market from that area. The airplane is playing a big part in the historic fur trade in the north country this season as most of the catches will be brought from the lonely trading posts to the rail by that means. In the Cedar Lake area in northern Manitoba the report has been to the effect the country is "trapped out," but Indians predict next year will see a big season there again.

Opportunity For Farmer

The Farmer's Advocate says there may be 2,000,000 pounds of Canadian-grown alfalfa seed that will not be needed this spring unless the acreage is increased. That situation presents a wonderful opportunity to those who know the value of alfalfa.

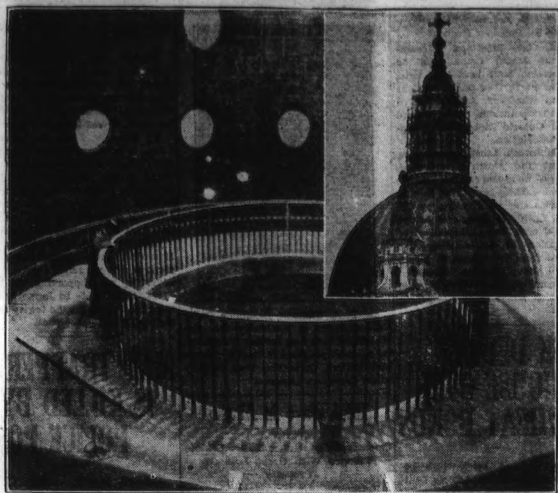
British India has doubled its tariff on printers' ink.



"How is it that you are not running a car now?"
"Well, I ran over thirteen people, and then I felt I was sure to have an accident if I continued."—Dorffhaber, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1930

FAMOUS BRITISH CATHEDRAL NOW REPORTED SAFE



After working diligently for more than seventeen years to save the Great Dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, from disaster, architects and construction experts announce that the sinking of the foundations has been stopped and there are no more danger signals. Standing for hundreds of years serenely surveying the great area of London, the masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren was recently found to be in a serious condition owing to shifting foundations. Appeals were made for funds, and a sum of more than \$2,000,000 was donated to save the structure for the succeeding generations. Above are two pictures of the Dome. The picture inset shows the top portion of the Dome, while the main picture gives a good idea of the false dome just below the gigantic cross.

"Settlement" At Shanghai

International City In China Joint Property Of Treaty Powers

The distinction between the International Settlement and the Chinese (or "Native" or "Walled") City at Shanghai needs to be remembered. Shanghai was one of the five ports in China opened to foreign residence and trade by the British Treaty of Nanking of 1842. Under this treaty a site was set apart, adjacent to but outside the Chinese City, where British subjects were allowed to reside "without molestation or restraint." Subsequently other powers obtained the same privilege for their nationals. That was the beginning of the International Settlement, which has grown to be the most important commercial city in China, completely overshadowing the ancient City under whose walls it was developed.

Although China has never alienated the soil upon which the Settlement stands, the proprietorship of everything above ground rests jointly in the treaty powers. Their Consulate representatives govern the Settlement, with right of appeal to Diplomatic Corps, although the administration is in the hands of a Municipal Council elected by the ratepayers. The numerical strength of the British in the Settlement has conveyed the impression to many that it is a British colony. As a matter of fact British rights and obligations respecting the International Settlement are no different from those of the United States or any other of the powers. Consequently the invasion of the Settlement by any one power, whether a treaty power or not, would be an invasion of the territorial sovereignty of all the treaty powers represented at Shanghai—and might provoke the most serious consequences.

New Material For Windows

English Scientist Makes Hard Transparent Substance From Molasses

An English scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food. One of the great problems is to know what to do with the surplus. The invention concerns a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, moreover, the valuable property of passing the health-giving ultra-violet rays which are stopped by ordinary window-glass. The material can be blown, moulded, or rolled, just like glass.

An electric eye is operated in a school in Tusculum, Ala., which automatically switches on electric lights when the sunlight is dimmed by clouds.

Until 10 years ago, no remains of old structures in India could be dated with certainty beyond the third century B.C.; now Indian pre-history goes back to 4300 B.C.

An inventor has combined a soldering iron for smaller jobs with a gas-line blow torch in a single implement.

Would Protect Beaver

Change In Game Regulations Is Advocated In Order To Prevent Extirpation

Unless an immediate change is made in game regulations, north of township 52, extermination of the beaver of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta is in sight, a delegation from Prince Albert informed the government at Regina.

Cyril March, heading the delegation, states an effort will be made to retain the closed season in the northern half of the province. Under the present act the closed season expired at the end of last year.

"There are only a few colonies of beaver in the North at the present time," Mr. March said. "The reason has been opened in Manitoba and Alberta and between legitimate trappers and the illegal destruction, the beaver will not have much of a chance. As far as we can estimate there will be about 12,000 beaver at the mercy of the trapper this season and if some kind of regulation for a closed season is not adopted all the beaver that will be left in the north will be on the reserves."

Keeps the Same Course

Idea That Gulf Stream Changes Has No Foundation

As if there were not enough things to worry about already, another attempt is being made to convince mankind that the Gulf Stream has changed its course. This is a subject on which the defenders of the past can afford to be dogmatic. The Gulf Stream is conservative; ages ago it made its bed and it is content to lie in it. Though the Bank of England quit selling gold, though Hitler has lost its impregnability, the Gulf Stream keeps to its course, undisturbed by the accusation of inconstancy little men bring against it.

Stethoscopes like those used by doctors are used to test electric clocks in a large factory.

New Road a Success

England Finds Experiment With Cast Iron Satisfactory

Cast-iron roads are to be laid experimentally in many parts of England as a result of the success of short trial sections in London.

The iron road, which was invented by Frank Small, a member of the original Royal Flying Corps, consists of triangular castings laid on a foundation of cement thinly covered with bitumen. The surface has projections like a non-skid (tire tread), and the cost of the road is the same as for the best wooden paving, a type of road used widely in England. Iron roads are guaranteed for ten years, which is about twice the period of the stone sets, and more than three times the period of the wooden paving. The surface of the iron road is non-skid even in the worst weather; moreover, the suction between tires and surface is eliminated, so that there is little splashing in wet weather.

A Four-Piece Picture

Celebrated Picture Has Been Put Together For Second Exhibition

A picture that was cut into four pieces after it was painted in 1440 was seen reunited for the second time at the exhibition of 550 treasures of French art throughout the ages, which opened at Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, England, on January 4. The picture, "The Annunciation," which came from Abbe-Chapelle, is by an unknown artist, reports the London Daily Mail. One piece was in Amsterdam, one in Paris, one in Brussels, and one in a private British collection. The four pieces were put together two years ago at an exhibition at the Louvre, but apart from that this would be the first occasion on which the general public had had an opportunity of seeing the picture as a whole.

Nearly 3,000,000 dog licenses were issued in England in 1931.

Good For the Pin Trade

Shirt Manufacturers Explain Why So Many Are Used

Why are there so many pins in new shirts?

British manufacturers are trying to break away from a tradition which has cost 15,000,000 men millions of hours removing 1,300,000 pins from the 100,000,000 shirts sold annually in Britain.

Every new shirt when it comes from the manufacturers is fastened into shape by 13 tiny pins.

These pins are fixed under the cuffs, between the sleeves and the body, and in other unlikely places, which, as a rule, are not discovered till the purchaser is in a hurry to change.

They are small pins and often they are found only by a painful process of trial and error. They tax the patience of the purchaser, and add to the cost of the shirt without serving any useful purpose.

The chairman of a British shirt-making firm said that the manufacturers would be glad to reduce the number of pins used in "dressing" shirts before they are sent to the retailers.

"But experience has taught us," he said, "that the lavish use of pins enables shirts to be packed in smaller space than when they are merely folded."

"We tried using clips, but they were not so effective."

The manager of a west-end store which sells thousands of shirts every week said that a large number of pins were necessary to keep the shirts in shape.

"They are constantly being taken out of boxes to be shown to customers, and have to be repacked hurriedly," he said. "If it were not for the pins they would be out of shape in a week."

A representative of a Birmingham firm of pin manufacturers said that the pin trade was largely dependent on men's wear.

"Very few pins are used in women's garments," he said.

"If they are used the woman always keeps them for use again. Men never do. They throw them away. That is how the pin trade is kept going. Our business has been built up on the wasteful tendencies of impatient men."

In Praise Of England

Lecturer Delivers Glowing Eulogy Of England and Englishmen

Leaders of thought in the United States and France are now arriving at the same conclusions as Lord Balfour, noted British statesman, reached ten years ago on the subject of war debts. Dr. J. W. Breardy, lecturer and author of "Toronto, told the Canadian Club at Saskatoon. Taking as his subject "Where Now Stands England," Dr. Breardy disagreed strongly with those who would tell the tale for the passing of England and begin to write her epitaph. Not content with his statements, Mr. Breardy pointed to innumerable facts to prove his point, referring to Britain's unchanging place in the world of commerce, workmanship, sport, politics, speed records.

Speaking of the British form of government, the speaker said, republicans might deride the antiquated form of monarchial government, but he asked, in what country was it so easy for men from humble homes to rise to the highest positions. He quoted the success of Lloyd George, Earl of Balfour, Arthur Henderson and Sir John Simon, all men of humble birth, all playing a big part in Britain's destiny today.

Turning then to England's contributions to Canada, Dr. Breardy, himself a son of old Ontario, referred to the boys from Dr. Barnardo's Home in London, England, and said that over two per cent. of the people of British stock in this country were themselves from the Barnardo homes, or descendants of those sent to this country.

Dr. Breardy said that 17,000,000 acres in Canada were tillied by Barnardo boys and their families, while the home had given Canada calico, raincoats, doctors, famous lawyers, and leaders in all walks of life.

Dr. Breardy concluded on a note of optimism as far as England was concerned. He spent ten years and recently received a doctor's degree from the University of London for his "Life of Shaftesbury."

The statistic announcing that about thirty hundred tons of sugar are wasted annually in the bottom of ice cups is said to be causing a great stir in Aberdeen.

Indians of Canada's three prairie provinces now have 115,000 acres of land under cultivation.

The world's highest tide, at the Bay of Fundy, have a height of 40 to 50 feet.

Tests Were Satisfactory

Scientists Make Crows With Treated Glands Fly North In Winter

Nearly half the 362 crows released at Hackett on November 26 by Professor William Rowan of the Zoology Department of the University of Alberta, have been recovered, and the details of their recovery support Professor Rowan's revolutionary doctrine of the causation of migration. This was learned in an interview with Professor Rowan. The crows, released in course of an experiment to show that migration is an inborn instinct which can be modified by treatment of the endocrine glands, were treated in different ways.

One group of birds, treated with long hours of artificial light and serums designed to reverse their natural instincts, all approximately to the professor's theory, have flown northwest instead of following the southwest direction of normal crows. These birds, with tails painted bright yellow to distinguish them from their differently treated brothers, showed the poorest percentage of capture.

"Only 40 per cent. of the birds in this group have been recovered," Professor Rowan said. "In some other groups returns have been as high as 84 per cent. which is extraordinarily good, and none of the other groups were lower than 55 per cent."

"This is the reverse to what was anticipated. We expected that the yellow tails would arouse curiosity and so produce what we wanted—an unusually high death rate in this group."

"Of these, northbound birds, individuals have been sent at Alton, Ponoka, and Sunbury, all approximately in line with Dunvegan, the point from which we now have the long distance 'stick record'."

"As far as the remaining groups of crows are concerned, the experiments have been a remarkable success. Returns have been adequate and the behaviour of the birds involved has been so uniform in each case that the results are quite decisive."

Some Spiders Are Valuable

Only Certain Kind Spin Thread Which Is Usable

There are fairy tales about money-spinning spiders, but spiders today really do spin cobwebs that are valuable.

Only certain kinds of spiders make the right sort of thread, and one of the world's queerest businesses is to breed them and collect the material. In astronomers' telescopes and in certain microscopes fine cross-hairs are needed for the purpose of making measurements. Cobweb, forms one of the best shot for making these. It is collected by placing the spider upon a small spool. He is then gently shaken off and, as fast as he tries to descend, the thread is wound on to the spool.

The other day a cobweb fetched quite a high price for a very different purpose. In the making of a movie at Los Angeles an actor had to appear in one scene looking through a window-pane covered with cobwebs. As no spider could be induced to spin the right sort of web over a property window, a search had to be made for a window of the right kind with the right sort of cobwebs. When found it was bought at a high price and removed bodily from the house to which it belonged.

Fully Protected

Sam had been the despair of the girls of the village. But he was to be married at last.

"Ah, Sam," said Farmer Brown. "So I hear you've put up the banns at last?"
"Aye, sir," responded Sam. "I were prayed for the third time in church last Sunday."

Greece has inaugurated its first airplane passenger and mail service, linking Athens with Saloniki and Ioannina, and civilian aviation will be encouraged by establishment of landing fields.

Helpfulness can not be standardized. Giving until it hurts is not a true measure of charity. Some are easier hurt than others.



Wife: "To think that when I married you you were the lightweight champion."—Il Travaso, Rome.

BONZO - - - By Studdy



golden syrup

This delicious table syrup is just full of nourishment, and costs little.

Try it.

BIEN'S GOLDEN SYRUP

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY—

MARGARET FEELEY

Author of "The Splendid Policy," "The Hermit of Far East," "Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London."

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

She laughed and retorted imperiously.

"I'm sure I'm grateful to the bigger boy who came to the rescue."

There was something quite unconsciously provocative about her as she stood there with one foot poised on the plank, her head thrown back a trifle to meet his glance, and a hint of gentle rivalry tilting the corners of her mouth.

The cave-man woke suddenly in him. He was conscious of an almost irresistible impulse to take her in his arms and kiss her. But the conventions of the centuries held, and all Jean knew of the swift flare-up of desire in the man beside her was that the grip of his hand on hers suddenly tightened so that the pain of it almost made her cry out.

And because she was not given to regarding every unmarried man she met in the light of a potential lover—as some women are prone to do—and because, perhaps, her thoughts were subconsciously preoccupied by a lean, dark face, rather stern and weary-looking as though from some past discipline of pain, Jean never ascribed that fierce pressure of the hand to its rightful origin, but merely rubbed her bruised fingers surreptitiously and wished ruefully that men were not quite so muscular.

"I'll go with you up to the house," remarked Burke, without any elaboration of "by your leave."

She was privately of the opinion that her leave would have little or nothing to do with the matter. If this exceedingly autocratic and masculine individual had decided to accompany her through the park, accompanied by her would, and she might as well make the best of it.

He was extraordinarily unlike his sister, she thought. Where Judith Craig would probably seek to attain her ends in a somewhat stealthy, cat-like fashion, Burke would employ the methods of the club and battering-ram. Of the two, perhaps these at least were preferable, since they at least left you knowing what you were up against.

"Will you come in?" asked Jean, pausing as they reached the house. "Though I'm afraid everyone is out."

"So much the better," he replied.

WIFE WAS FAT— No Longer Attractive Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper, in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide attention.

"She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got too fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their beauty—just because they do not know what to do. If you are fat, why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half a teaspoon of Kruschen's Salt in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast, and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting out pastry and fatty meats, and going light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat, and you will know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen have presented you with glorious health.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "G.I.A.N." packages which may be yours for the price of your own. Ask your druggist for the nearest "G.I.A.N." package.

The contents of our regular 75¢ bottle together with a separate trial bottle containing 100 tablets. Send for it now. It is the best trial offer ever made. If you like the trial bottle, we will send you the full 75¢ bottle. If you do not like it, we will refund your money. No questions asked. Send for it now. Write to: Kruschen Laboratories, Ltd., 1140, Highway 1700, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

W. N. U. 1530

promptly. "I'd much rather have tea alone with you."

"That's not very polite to the others"—smiling a little. "I thought the Staple people were old friends of yours."

"So they are. That's exactly it. I felt the mood of the explorer on me this afternoon."

"You're one of the people with a penchant for new acquaintances, then?" she said indifferently, leading the way into the hall, where, in place of the great log fire of chiller days, a bank of glowing tulips made a glory of gold and orange and red in the wide hearth.

"No, I'm not," he returned bluntly. "But I've every intention of making your acquaintance right now."

Jean rang the bell and ordered tea. "I think perhaps I might be consulted in the matter," she returned lightly when Blaise had left the room. "The settling of questions of that kind is usually considered a woman's prerogative. Supposing—"

"smug"—"I don't ask you to tea, after all."

There was a smouldering fire in the glance he bestowed upon her vivid face.

"It wouldn't make a bit of difference—in the long run," he replied deliberately. "If a man makes up his mind he can usually get his own way—over most things."

"You can't force friendship," she said quickly. It was as though she was defying something that threatened.

Again that queer gleam showed for a moment in his eyes.

"Friendship? No, perhaps not," he conceded.

He said no more and an uncomfortable silence fell between them. Jean was suddenly conscious that it might be possible to be a little afraid of the man. She did not like that side of him—the self-willed, masterful side—of which, almost deliberately, he had just given her a glimpse.

With the appearance of tea the slight sense of tension vanished, and the conversation dropped into more ordinary channels. She discovered that he had travelled considerably and was familiar with many of the places to which, at different times, she had accompanied her father and mother, and over the interchange of recollections the little hint of discord—of challenge, almost—was forgotten.

They were still chatting amicably together half an hour later when the conversation dropped into more ordinary channels. She discovered that he had travelled considerably and was familiar with many of the places to which, at different times, she had accompanied her father and mother, and over the interchange of recollections the little hint of discord—of challenge, almost—was forgotten.

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understand, and after Burke's departure she took him to task for his churlishness.

"It was really absurd of you, Blaise," she scolded, half-smiling, half in genuine vexation. "As if Mr. Burke could possibly be held responsible for the actions of a mischievous schoolboy! At least he did all he could to repair the damage; he brought me back, and recovered the missing pair of ears for me. You hadn't the least reason to flare up like that."

Blaise listened to her quietly. The anger had died out of his face and his eyes were somewhat sad.

"You're right," he said at last. "Absolutely right. But there rarely is any reason for a Tormarin's temper. Do you know—it sounds ridiculous. It's perfectly true—it was all I could do not to knock Burke down."

"My dear Blaise, you fill me with alarm! I'd no idea you were such a bloodthirsty individual! But seriously, what had the poor man done to incur your wrath? He's been most helpful."

There was an element of self-mockery in the brief smile which crossed his face.

"Perhaps that was just it. I've rather grown to look upon it as my own particular prerogative to help you out of difficulties."

"Well, naturally I'd rather it had been you," she allowed, twinkling. "Do you mean that?"—swiftly.

"Of course I do"—lightly. She halted to notice the eagerness of demand in his quick question. "I'm more used to it! Besides, I believe Mr. Burke rather frightens me. He's a trifle—overwhelming. Still"—shaking her head reprovingly—"I don't think that excuses you. You must have a shocking temper."

He laughed shortly.

"Most of the Tormarins have ruined their lives by their temper. I'm no exception to the rule."

His thoughts flew back to the description she had overheard when in London: "A Tormarin in a temper is like a devil with the bit between his teeth."

"Then it's true," he escaped her lips. "What's true?"—with some surprise. "That the Tormarins are a vile-tempered lot? Quite. If you want to know more about it, ask my mother. She'll tell you how I came by this white lock of hair—the mark of the beast."

Jean was trying to make the comments of the woman at the hotel and Blaise's own confession tally with her recollection of the latter's complete self-control on several occasions when he, or any other man, might have been pardoned for yielding to momentary anger.

"I believe you're exaggerating absurdly," she said at last. "As a matter of fact, I've often been surprised at your self-control, seeing that I know you have a temper concealed about you somewhere. I think that is why you anger this afternoon took me so much. It seemed unlike you to be so fearfully annoyed over practically nothing at all. I don't believe anything like as hot-tempered as a Tormarin ought to be—to support the family tradition!"

(To Be Continued.)

Old Boy—"I have had my life insured in your name for £10,000. Now, can I do anything better than that to show my devotion?"

Young Wife—"No dear, not as long as you live."

ACID STOMACH

PHILIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

For Troubles Indigestion to show my devotion?

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Relief Work Wages

No Intention of Reducing Wage Standards in British Columbia

British Columbia has no intention of reducing the wage standards of labor in this province by its present unemployment relief measures, Hon. R. W. Bruhn, Minister of Public Works, declared in a statement at Victoria, B.C. He declared that as soon as the present acute economic emergency was relieved all government work would be done on the basis of normal wages.

"Meanwhile," he explained, "it should be clearly understood that we are not paying wages in our road camps. We are only giving relief to destitute men. We are giving them good board and lodging, but they are anxious to work in return for this. But they will not do the normal day's work of eight hours. They will be asked to work about four months, by which they will earn their board and lodging and a cash allowance over and above that of \$7.50 a month."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelle

LAUGHTER

Laughter! Well, without it Earth indeed would be lost. Like a garden without flowers, Just a mockery!

Laughter, how it brightens Dark ways where we grope! How it echoes quicken thoughts Pull of cheer and hope!

On the lips of lovers Loving words well said, Lovely cadences of mirth, Notes of laughter dwell.

And the little children All their sunny days They are brimmed with happiness, Treading laughter's ways.

Like a badge of courage Worn through good and ill Brave hearts meet whatever comes With gay laughter still.

For Catarrh—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions, will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from Catarrh, however, have given their Oil and have sent testimonials.

Garment Manufacturing

Large Percentage Of Men In Canada Favor Ready-To-Wear Clothing

It is certain that a substantial percentage of the men of Canada wear ready-to-wear clothing, for an official report on the men's factory clothing industry for 1930, which has just been issued, discloses that the total value of the output of the 192 establishments engaged in it amounted to \$40,819,423. There were 10,836 persons employed in the industry in the province.

More than half of the value of the entire production was accounted for by men's suits, the amount being \$20,902,820. Overcoats and topcoats came next with a value of \$7,929,227, and trousers made up \$4,886,824. The balance of \$7,133,552 was the cost of a variety of other garments, such as work clothing, macinaw, wind-breakers, etc.

British Columbia Industries

British Columbia produced an estimated value of \$149,025,054 in the four primary industries in 1931, according to provincial figures. Lumber production, including pulp and paper, accounted for \$43,943,000 of the total; minerals were produced to the value of \$36,567,300; agricultural products amounted to \$55,957,754, and fisheries to \$15,000,000.

Dirigibles For Russia

General Umberto Nobile, Italian commander of the ill-fated expedition to the North Pole, has signed a contract with the Soviet Government to design and construct a fleet of dirigibles over a period of more than three years.

Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' Worm Expeller. It is a standard remedy, and years of use have enhanced its reputation.

A natural lake-like cloth which grows upon trees in the West Indies is used by the native women for dresses.

The center of a glacier moves more rapidly than the sides.

Children's COLDS

Mothers testify that BABY'S OWN TABLETS are invaluable for children's head colds and feverish colds.

"At the first sign of a cold," writes Mrs. Isaac Keller, 4 Shaftesbury Place, Toronto, "or if the children have been out in damp weather, I give Baby's Own Tablets, and they are all right again the next day."

Mrs. Albert E. Knowles, R. J. Granton, Ont., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets relieve colds so easily—I wouldn't be without them if I see cold twice as much."

Mrs. James O'Connor, Godfrey, Ont., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are wonderful for children's colds and fever."

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Make and Keep Children Well—As Mothers Know

Men Camouflage Age

Bureau of Statistics Find They Overstate the Mark

It is a myth that women make a mystery of their ages more than do men. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics asserts this is so.

Females who understate their ages do so particularly around the age of 40.

After the age of 60, the males begin to overstate the mark and keep on getting worse and worse. Females after about 60, also overstate, but it is noticeable that they go a little canny on the overstatement.

Eighty-two of the persons recorded as centenarians in that census, 46 women and 37 men were investigated. Three of the women had given their exact age, but none of the men did. Three men understated their ages.

So there were 34 males and 42 females who overstated their ages. Three of the men did it royally. One said he was 81 years older than he actually was, another exaggerated by 30 years and the third put 25 years on to his span. Accordingly, if the centenarian, who put 81 years to his age, gave it as 131, he was really just a youngster of one hundred.

The centenarian woman who overstated their ages were a little more modest in their claims. The one who exaggerated most did it by only 22 years.

Perfectly Reliable

Lady: "I want to buy a radio on the instalment plan."

Dealer: "Can you give any references?"

Lady: "Yes, indeed. The last dealer we bought one from will be glad to tell you that there wasn't a single scratch on the cabinet when he took it back!"

Soft corns and warts are ugly, painful and irritating. Remove them quickly and surely with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment.

The question that is now puzzling the experts is whether faces will be worn as long this year as last.

Women in France now, are found in nearly every professional and commercial undertaking.

When you CAN'T QUIT

A HEADACHE is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you can stop the pain. Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and carry-on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that Aspirin will do in a jiffy! Aspirin can do you no harm; just be sure that it is Aspirin with Bayer on each tablet.

In every package you'll find proven directions for headaches, colds and sore throat; neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street—quiet a grumbling tooth at the office; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a sleepless night when nerves are "jumping."

And no modern girl needs "line out" for the time of month! Your little box of Aspirin tablets is sure relief for all such pain.

Take Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to end it. It can't harm you. At drug stores everywhere. Made in Canada.

EARLY DAYS —OF— CROSSFIELD By P. L. McANALLY

The late Mrs. Harrington did a thriving business with her "stopping house" (one mile west of town) until George Becker built his hotel. The early settlers while looking over the country and choosing their homesteads all made their headquarters at her house. It was at her place that a number of present Crossfield people first met. Amery & sons now own the property.

Mrs. Harrington later sold this property to Mr. Oldacre who had quite a large family, and they lived there for some years. My recollection is there were a number of nice looking girls, among them now, Madames Arnold and McFadyen.

In 1904, and for a number of years following there was a nice lake, with an area of about sixty acres, the south end was about fifty yards north of Mr. Amery's house, one mile west of Crossfield, and was locally known as Harrington Lake. The writer has seen waves three feet high and a magnificent display of white caps caused by strong north-west winds.

There was a very good flat bottom boat on the lake and residents of this community often spent Sunday afternoons there and enjoyed a boat ride.

In the centre of this lake it was not possible to reach bottom with an oar from the boat.

There was a species of fish in this lake, but the writer never saw one more than three inches in length.

People who put up ice in those days got their supply from this source, and some seasons the ice was thirty inches in thickness.

The writer first met Dan McFadyen while putting up ice on this lake, and Dan could, at that time, make some of the present day athletes look like real amateurs.

Now the water has disappeared and Mr. Amery has been growing grain on that lake bottom for some few years.

But this is only history repeating itself, for back in the 90's there

were seasons when hay could not be found north of Calgary until this lake bottom was reached (30 miles.) People from Calgary who required hay came to this point for their supply.

I believe this statement could be verified by George Murdoch, Geo. McLeod, C. Calhoun, Geo. Patmore. Last but not least, Mrs. Jas Robertson, or by any one who might be in this region at that time.

The writer spent the summer of '99 in Alberta (most of the time in Edmonton region) and it rained every day.

Old-timers told me that was the first wet season they had seen in Alberta.

Those wet seasons prevailed for eight or nine years, consequently every low place was filled with water. In 1902 and 3, hay stacks rotted to the bottom and caused feed for stock to be very scarce.

I left Edmonton Sept. 1, '99 and in a few days reached Portage la Prairie, Man., where threshing was in full swing. So the rain could not have been general over the West.

Local and General

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Blain of Madden on Feb. 22, a daughter.

R. M. McCool, M. L. A., came down from Edmonton on Saturday returning on Sunday.

Don't forget the dance in East Community Hall on Friday, Feb. 26. A good time always.

We notice Mrs. F. Mossop is around again after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fox were visitors in Calgary on Tuesday.

Mrs. Currie and Mrs. E. Cartwright are spending a few days in Calgary attending the annual W. A. meeting.

T. Tredaway who has been laid up for the past two weeks is able to be out and around again.

We have a nice assortment of birthday cards with envelopes to match and priced at 15c.

Get your birthday cards at the Chronicle office.

Mrs. R. M. McCool is visiting friends at Grand Prairie.

Percy Willis was a visitor in Turner Valley the first of the week.

Jack Collins has traded off his Rolls Royce and is now driving a real car.

Going home from the Rebekah card party on Monday night last Mrs. S. Willis slipped on the roadway receiving a severe shaking and bruises.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Laut on Wednesday, March 2nd at 3 p.m.

Ernest Amery returned on Sunday from Walla Walla, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Amery will be leaving within the next two or three weeks for Walla Walla where they will reside.

Harry Kenny is a patient at the Belsher Hospital, Calgary. Mr. Kenny has not been feeling the best of late and has gone down for examination.

Mrs. (Dr.) Bishop of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. "Teddy" Urquhart of Elnora, were visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart on Wednesday.

Mrs. H. E. G. H. Scholefield left on Tuesday morning for Edmonton, where she will in future reside. Mr. Scholefield has been in Edmonton for sometime where he is on the staff of the Relief Dept. of the Provincial Government.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly remembered us during the recent illness in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Family

Don't forget the Big Dance in Mount View Hall, (7 miles West of Airdrie) on Monday, Feb. 29. Music by Mac's Rhythm Boys, Calgary Radio Orchestra.

SPECIAL: 25 boxes of hand bordered, ripple finished Stationery On Sale at 35c a box. — Chronicle Office.

The Crossfield Chronicle

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THURSDAY, FEB. 25th, 1932

The Beaverdam and Inverlea Ladies' Aid will unite in holding a sale of home cooking, vegetables, chickens etc. in the U. F. A. Hall on March 5th. Tea will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Crossfield's first annual community Auction Sale held last fall was an outstanding success, and another sale will be held this spring before spring work commences. List what you wish to dispose of with T. Tredaway.

Robt. Whitfield of Alex spent the week-end in town renewing acquaintance. "Bob" curled a game against C. H. MacMillan on Saturday afternoon, and although he did not win, he was playing a steady game as of yore.

The adjourned inquest concerning the death of Leo. Ewing Fisher of Cremona was resumed at Carstairs on the 22nd. Owing to Milton Hickey, the other occupant of the truck, having developed bronchitis, the inquest was again adjourned until March 9th.

Chas. Fox, Clint Thompson and C. C. Richardson, attended the opening session of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. held in Calgary on Friday last.

Kenneth Borbridge, well-known local saxophone player has joined Mac's Rhythm Radio Orchestra of Calgary. This orchestra is on the air over CFAC every Wednesday from five to five thirty in the afternoon. This orchestra has been engaged to play for the dance in Mountain View Hall, (7 miles west of Airdrie) on Mon., February 29th.

Geo. McLeod was appointed District Deputy Grand Master for District No. 13, comprising Didsbury, Crossfield, Airdrie, Sandstone City, No. 17 and Crescent Lodge No. 81, Calgary, at the session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. held in Calgary last week.

The Purvis rink who took in the Acme bonspiel last week did not get in the jewelry but report having a good time.

The Alberta Government brought down the budget today, with an estimated surplus of \$149,000. To do this it is necessary to reduce expenditures by \$1,600,000, and to increase taxation on the following: Railway mileage, Chartered Banks, Trust and Loan Companies, Amusement Tax, Motor Cars and Trucks and to establish an Income Tax.

East Community Notes

Friday the 26th is Joe Stamps 47 birthday, and there will be a dance in the East Community Hall.

The dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scholefield on Thursday was a humdinger. Thanks to the ladies, there was lots of good eats.

Who comes next? John English has pulled his trap line after a successful season. Aklavik for him next winter.

The winter is nearly over—don't miss any of the big dances at the East Community Hall.

Big Odds

Is it true that a teacher offered to bet, with a pupil during class time, a dollar to a doughnut?

Church of the Ascension (ANGELICAN)

Sunday, February 28th.
Evensong . 7.30 p.m.
Antiem — "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."
Service every Wednesday during Lent at 7.30 p.m.

LEYDEN & BRUCE

Funeral Directors
Private Ambulance in Connection
Phone M 9101
1707 Second Street West Calgary
W. H. Miller, Agent, Crossfield

DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
2186, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

Mr. J. A. HARRY MILLICAN

of the firm of Millikan & Millikan, Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries, 900 East-sider Building, Calgary, will be at Tredaway & Springsteen's office, Crossfield on Saturday of each week for the general practice of the law.

MONEY TO LEND PHONE 3

Dr. S. H. McClelland

Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Office of the Secretary Treasurer on the first Monday of each month commencing with February at the hour 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
W. Melroy, Sec.-Treas.

Walter Major

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Estimates Given — Plans Prepared
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Box 84 Crossfield

All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK

Neatly, Cheaply and Efficiently Done.
Repair Work will receive immediate attention.

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Alberta

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR LIVE STOCK — 15-27 John Deere Trade Tractor, 2 15-30 McCormick Deering Tractors, 12-20 Rumley Tractor. Apply J. J. STEWART, Airdrie

TO RENT—House, garden, hog shed and pasture; also 1-2 section of stubble field and pasture for stock till April 15th. Good water.
C. S. CASEY, Phone 4

FOS SALE—30 ft. windmill tower and windmill; also 1925 Ford Light Delivery. Sell or trade for cattle. Phone 1404.

FOR SALE — Victor Gramophone and about 50 records.
Apply at Chronicle Office.

For Sale—Section 35, 6 miles west of Crossfield; half under cultivation; water, \$3500 down, balance easy terms. Write to M. D. HEATHMAN, 869 E. Ash Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—Feeder pigs.
Phone 1704, Carstairs.

I BUY CATTLE OR SHIP CO-OPERATIVELY.
Thos. Fitzgerald, Phone 315

For Sale The Following Second-Hand MACHINERY

2 Duckfoot cultivators, 1 3-bottom J. Deere Plow, 2 Gang Plows, 1 Cheeney Rod Weeder practically new, 1 Surface Packer.

T. TREDAWAY
Phone 25 Crossfield

Sid Jones HARNESS MAKER

Shoes and Harness Repaired FOR CASH
Trca Building Crossfield

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome
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From now until the 1st of April the following Cash prices will be charged.

Sharpen Share for	25c
Point Share and Sharpen	\$1.00
Polish Share	10c
Disc Sharpen, if taken down, each	15c

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